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EUROPEAN LETTERS.

A COACHING TRIP FROM COV ENTRY TO OXFORD.

And Thence On to Kenllworth, Warwick Castle and Stratford-on-Avon—Magnificent Piles in 'Merrie England" Described.

Oxford, England, July 25, 1889. nours of a misty morning we glance behind us, and will try to carry your thoughts over our path of yesterday, first moralizing a little as to points which strike us on touching the soil of the strike us of th Strike us on touching the soil of Merry England. Why is it styled "merry"? Why are its people so happy and contented? Surely it will be well for us avenue to Americans, oppressed as we are from day to day with auxious thoughts, to con-sider this question and try if we may not

gather benefit to ourselves and children from its careful study. What first we note is the broad expanse on all sides of green fields, bright, lovely, cheerful, gay in their velvet carpet of verdure, lighted by the glorious sun and made only more gay and beautiful by its living ornaments of thousands of fat, happy cows and tens of thousands of tat, nappy cows an established in all directions add a sense of mirth to the land-scape. Do you not think that possibly influence of a scene like this may be to make this a nation of people happy, merry, contented? Oh, why may not we of the South learn of them? Surrender our filthy styes of disgusting hogs, wastbut many street than enough to support this people, burning recklessly timber for which these English would give millions sterling if they could but possess it—aye, reckless waste, want of thrift want of neatness, waste of labor in crops of corn and tobacco, on lands well suited for grass and cattle, preferring to protect thousands of worthless curs and fices of low degree, rather than give care to sheep which would afford the most de-lightful food on earth, after house neatness, waste of labor in crops of corn lightful food on earth, after having clothed our bodies.
For all these industries our lands and

climate are thoroughly well adapted, and yet we allow them all to pass unheeded and waste our time and substance. May not this be one solution of the merriness of England and of our overwrought anxiety which shortens our lives?

Again, a feature which we note is the absolute confidence in the due execution of law which pervades these people and seems to engender a spirit of confidence in themselves and others almost halicrous to us who are trained to be suspicious of all men. For example: We buy tickets of Cook in Edinburgh, because six trampers wish to take this midland tour and rejoin wish to take this minima tour indeeding the party in London, and although we stop at many stations we are never an-noved by an impolite conductor and his suspicious looking and strapping punch, but a polite guard asks us on entering, "Are you provided with tickets, sir?"
Oh, don't trouble yourself to show them, please. We will call you when you reach and so we are politely locked into our carriage and left to our own amuse ments. And up to the present time our tickets have safely nestled in our pockets, undemanded and unpunched. Very funny is it not? We must attribute it to om frank and honest countenance, as we can not think all travelers are treated so.

And at our hotel at Coventry, our purses being depleted by the inevitable sixpence which is pleasantly lured from us but never demanded, we bushfully tender our check to our landlady (no land-lords here), and although utterly unknown to her, our sign manual is readily accepted, not only for our bill but to replenish our stock of sixpences in readiness for the day's excursions. All this, we repeat, is very strange to our suspicious minds, but may not this confidence be en-

But we have no more space for moraland imperfectly by our feeble pen.

fair lady en dishabille, and as he stood when he inspired Chaucer's story.

A hasty visit to old St. Mary's Hall and grand old St. Michael's church, now undergoing its restoration. Only a passing glimpse at each, which deserves and would well repay a week's visit, and then we mount into a nice wagon, drawn by a pair of English roadsters, who with their load of seven persons, never falter in their rapid, steady trot, making with

On leaving the city we glance back at a view of Tennyson's "Three Spires" of St. Michael's, St. Mary's and Christ church. and do not wonder at his inspiration, and then over an avenue lined with lovely

KENILWORTH CASTLE.

Yes, here we are, viewing its massive walls, ten feet in thickness, their plain sides covered with ivy, looking down into its dark dungeous, treading its old banquet hall, gazing upwards in Leicester's house, at the place from which we imagine sweet Amy Robsert to have fallen, and finding an hour all too short, of course, but hurrying back through gardens bordered by a new kind of holly, curled and variegated, differing entirely from ours, we regain our wagon and the faithful roadsters take up once more their changeless trot to

WARWICK CASTLE.

Oh, for the power of mind and hand to give you even an idea of the glories of they all this spot. We approach it from the outer genuine case of scurvy were repo gate through a roadway cut out of solid rock, of which the sides are covered ing the drawbridge spanning the moat, go under the overhanging portcullis its huge snikes suspended. with various creeping vines, and cross huge spikes suspended in its groove of rock, go near by "Grey's Tower" and the rock, go near by "Grey's Tower" and the nwful dungeon at whose skimy depths a glance suffices, and emerge upon—what shall we say?—an earthly heaven. The Oh, indeed it was so sweet.

ones to enjoy it with us.

A part of the immense castle is used as

armor of all ages, a huge fireplace, and near it a cord of wood neatly piled in

endiness for the winter's fire. Adjoining it a gallery, or rather galler-ies, of lovely paintings by artists of lame, portraits from which the eyes of men and women of history and romance seem to follow you in every turn, oaken floors as solid as iron itself and polished to a high degree, candelabros of brass fifteen feet in height, exquisitely wrought, and with branching arms in readiness to light the

Once more our time is only too short, and away we fly behind our faithful road-

STRATFORD-UPON-AYON. The following lines I found written on the register of Red Horse Inn, Stratford-Avon. Aren't they sweet and

While evening waits and hen kens, While yet the songbird calls, Before the last light darkens, Before the last leaf ful's, Duce more with reverent feeling This hallowed shrine I seek. By silent awe revealing
The thoughts I cannot speak.
Signed) WILLIAM WINTER.

How different from Warwick, and ye how pencefully sweet—a suitable place to picture the great writer as strolling along the banks of the peaceful river. We go for lunch to the Red Horse Inn, of which our own frying has so sweetly written, and get an English lunch be-cause beauties however beautiful most have substantial support of roast beef to be well enjoyed, and walk to the "Shaks-peare Memorial," a sweet little theatre, which above all things would we like to see Macbeth.

The front of this building is ornamented

with has relief designs from the great poet. Illustrative of tragedy, "Hamlet, alas, poor Yoriek"; History, poor little prince Arthur praying that his eyes might be spared; and Comedy, Jacques in "As You Like It."

The interior is most tastefully provided

The interior is most tastefully provided with paintin sandengravings of eminent actors and actresses in characters of actors and actresses in characters of Shakspeare's creation, while without and immediately on the Avon's grassy bank is a statue of the great genius himself, scated on a pedestal, around which are Palstaff. Lady Macbeth, Hamlet and Prince Hal, all admirably executed in bronze by Lord Ronald Gower.

Hence we hasten to old Trinity church, and kneel before the comb of him who gave the spirit of holiness to this sweet spot, and thence to his old home and the house in which he was born, a most paint and curious old place. How little ts builders foresaw the fame in store for

And now we are snugly housed in the excellent Clarendon hotel, of Oxford, the great university place, not of England alone, but of the world. Enough, surely,

to form the topic of a letter itself.
Fancy seeing and enjoying Coventry,
Kenilworth, Warwick and Stratfordupon-Avon all in one day, and yet living to tell the tale! But lest you may be as tired as ourselves we now say an revolu T. W. P.

WASHINGTON WRIT.

Another Trial of the Petrel will be

Allowed, Etc. Washington, August 7.-The board of is a premium on horse power developed beyond such requirements, the contracgendered by their implicit trustfulness in tors are not satisfied with the results so has eighteen acres in grapes. afford them far, and are confident that it another op-so, may not portunity be offered better results will years. Most of this fruit has been sold against swindlers? And, if so, may not this tend to promote their cheerful, happy and merry dispositions?

portunity be offered better results will vears. Most of this fruit has been sold in the Northern market, and the Captain informed me that the first year his grapes we have no more space for moral in regard to the seizure of the British netted him \$90 per acre, and the second year \$100 per acre. The remainder of must be described, even though faintly at San Francisco, has been received at the treasury department. Acting Secre-A hasty stroll around part of Coventry gives us a prep at the original "Peeping give it to the press, but admits that it as he glanced from his niche at the confirms substantially newspaper reports realty through the agency of the floods do not fishabille, and us he stood concerning the seizure. It contains no to the bosom of the old occur. oncerning the seizure. It contains reference whatever to the escape of the vessel for the reason that it had not ocdoes it give any explanation with regard to the smallness of the crew placed in charge of the prize, but the report is said to indicate that the vessel was not paroled, but was subject only to the control of the prize crew. Acting Secretary the regularity of clockwork, eight miles to have assumed political importance, h oreferred to do nothing whatever in the matter, without consultation with Secretary Windom mon his return to the The bond offerings to-day aggregated

Sickly Condition of Johnstown.

Jourstows, Pa., August 7.-Notwithstanding that favorable reports are still sent out from the Board of Health, there great deal of sickness here. doctors are so busy that they attend to the calls made upon them. A man living several miles in the country came to town to get a physician to at-tend a member of his lamily who was ill, but they were all too busy to go other case happened yesterday, when a gentleman wanted a doctor to make trip five miles to the country to visit his child, who was very sick. He called on ten different doctors, but it was impossigenuine case of scurvy were reported to the Red Cross hospital during the past tractor's men had to subsist on.

The Troubles in Holivar County. Bolivar county is not yet over. Infor- delegates were in their seats. The secreshall we say?—an earthly heaven. The mation was received Sunday from the tary first read the call for the conven-most utterly etherealized picture we ever sheriff of that county that Weisenger, tion, and then the roll of delegates imagined. The ivy covered battlements who killed the editor at Rosedale, and There were few absentees, and not more enclosing a smooth sward of velvet green who had escaped, took refuge at Contuct, ornamented by droves of bright col-cordia, where, surrounded by friends, he motion of Penman, of Lackawanna Co. turf, ornamented by droves of bright col-ored peacocks, their plumagerivaling and rivaled by the brilliant flowers in carefully tended beds of every design and pattern, and all supported and readered more lovely by a background of the grandest beech trees we ever beheld between which the peaceful river Avon sparkled in the supsume. Oh, indeed it was so sweet, and if unable to do this, to call on him and if unable to do this, to call on him. and be (the Governor) would send troops. burg. The usual minor officers were also How we did long to have all of you dear Nothing further has been heard from the elected.

sheriff.

Suggestive Example to the Farm

Editor Citizen:-You will remembe that several weeks ago, I gave an account of a visit to the beautiful Island Home farm of Mr. Perez Dickinson, nea Knoxville. Since that time. I had the pleasure of visiting, in company with the proprietor, the elegant Fair View farm of Capt. B. P. Williamson, situated one and a-half miles from the city of Raleigh. There are 300 acres in this farm, one half oughly prepared, will readily take to clover without the aid of manure for the With such a stand and yield of clover, he has all the elements of fertiliza-tion present necessary to bring his lands to the most desirable state of productive This farm is devoted exclusively to a two year old, that promises to make a borse of extra size and parts. Here, 1 saw the finest lot of (this spring's) colts it has ever been my lot to see. One feed at the one of according bank, which holds a good deal of the forged paper, Minneaporas, Ind., August 7.—Young the about Captain Williamson's stock, especially impressed me. While they are clegant, of good style, and the best of movers, they have good size and give guarantee of great power. I did not see his two and three year old stock, as he had them on a pasture at his river farm of 700 areas seven miles from the city. of 700 acres, seven miles from the city I predict for this enterprise of Captain Williamson of a breeding farm, a brilliant necess. Indeed, the latitude and climatic

success. Indeed, the latitude and climatic conditions of North Carolina are as well adapted to the breeding and rearing of fine horses as it is famous for the pro-duction of noble men. duction of noble men.

Capt. W's venture in fruit culture is searcely second to his triumph in grass and fine stock. He has 300 peach trees of bearing age. There is, however, some uncertainty in this crop which makes it less valuable than some others. His pear orchard consists of 600 trees, empear orchard consists of 600 trees, empear orchard consists of 600 trees, empear orchard consists. bracing fifty varieties. I thought there were too many varieties in this orchard for profit. He explained by saying that the introduction of so many varieties on all officers to whom was referred the report of the official trial of the Petral of North Carolina. His orchard of Wild Goose plums consists of 700 bearing was designed as a test of the most rereport of the official trial of the Petral
recommends that contractors be allowed
to make another trial of the vessel. It
appears that the requirements under the
contract have been fulfilled; but as there
is a premium on horse-power developed
from \$3 to \$4 a bushel, according to the quality of the fruit. Capt. Williamson year \$100 per acre. The remainder his vineyard is fairly fruited this seaso for the first time. This kind of profit

My visit to this farm of Capt. Williamson impressed me afresh with the bilities of North Carolina. The luxu rinnee of the grasses, and, as a result, the constantly increasing accumulations of manurial elements, demonstrate that with proper management and enterprise North Carolinians may be independent of the stock and hay growing West and North. Indeed, clover, and Timothy and Orchard grass may become as potent a declaration of independence as that signed ov the beroes of 1776 so far as North Carolina dependence upon the West and North is concerned. All honor to the pluck and good sense of Capt. William-\$451,000, accepted \$254,000 four and son. The good his example is capable o accomplishing for the State is worth uplishing for the State is worth to the future development and growth of the State than all the political preferment and honors within her

> Franklin, N. C., August 2. MUSIC IN THE AIR.

Meeting of the Pennsylvania State Republican Convention. HARRISHURG, Pa., August 7.—There was music in the air this morning, and the sun shone resplendently as the delegates to the Republican State Conven tion awoke from their peaceful slumbers about the hotels. and began to stir After listening to the inspiring strains of ble to get one of them to go. Typhoid the band for half an hour, the delegates and spectators started for the operawhere so many conventions have been held. The interior was elaborately two weeks. The case of scurvy was decorated with flags and bunting, and caused by salt pork diet which the conorning, and a refreshing breeze made Cincago, Angust 7.—A special from When chairman Andrews called the con-jackson, Miss., says: The trouble in vention to order at 10.35, most of the corvette.

An Embarrassed Firm.

A LAWYER'S STEAL.

HE FORGED HIS FRIEND AND BACKER'S NAME.

Minneapolis Excited at the Dis closure of Lawyer J. Frank Collum's Rascality - He Makes a

Confession and is Arrested, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., August 7.-John S. Blaisdell, one of the oldest and wealthlest citizens of Minneapolis, yesterday dis-covered that forgeries to the amount of There are 300 acres in this farm, one half covered that forgeries to the amount of of which is timber land. Captain Williamson has displayed much pluck and good judgment in the handling of this farm, which was (the cultivated part.) exhausted and much of it worn into gullies when he took hold of it. He was told when be purchased this property, that red clover could not be grown in the neighborhood of Radeigh. He replied, that he would have a clover patch, if he had to haul his dirt from another county, ered the forgeries merely by accident. had to haul his dirt from another county. With this resolution, he went to work, turning up the old gullied fields and applying about ten wagon loads of stable the presence of several witnesses. The manure to the acre. After this applica-tion and a thorough pulverization be seeded it down to clover, and secured a made whereby the entire amount of forgood "catch." Instead of using the com-mon top dressing of plaster, he uses about dell in consideration of his not prosecut mon top dressing of plaster, he uses about two hundred pounds of an acid phosphate, analyzing about 12 per cent, of available phosphoric acid per acre, applied in February or March. He was harvesting and housing his second crop when I was there, of fitty acres, which was yielding him at least four tons per acre on an average. Captain W. hosalso demonstrated that freshly cleared land in the neighborhood of Kaleigh, if thoroughly prepared, will readily take to today, when his name will be made pubo-day, when his name will be made pub-ic. The affair has created a tremendous sensation in the twin-cities, and eclinses anything of the kind ever known in the

mrth west. The forger's name is J. Frank Collum of Rockwood and Collum, attorneys, at the breeding and rearing of fine stock and fruits. The Captain has ten or a has been Mr. Blaisdell's attorney, and dozen choice brood marcs, costing him was thus enabled to have access to his from \$500 to \$1,500 a piece. He also has a capital Morgan stallion from which he is breeding. Besides this, he is breeding come of his broods to other famous horses. He has also a young Morgan,

MINNEAPOLIS, Ind., August 7.-Young Collum has made a full confession, and the following ladies and a description of the explains that he lost money in real characteristics. The total amount of easion: his forgeries is \$227,000. Blaisdell's name is not upon all of the forged paper, the names of several other prominent citizens having been used. Collum holds equities in considerable real estate, and hese have all been turned over to Blaissome residence on Portland Avenue and

On His Way to Bar Harbor.

FAIA RIVER, Mass., August 7.—The teamer Pilgrim with President Harrion, and Secretaries Windom and Procto distinguished passengers were not arous ed at this hour, however, and it was 6 o'clock before they appeared in the saloon, where they were greeted in behalf of the commonwealth, and welcomed to Massachusetts by Adjutant-General Dalton. But little time was spent in formalities; and after breakfast the party disem-barked and stepped into a special parlor car. Shortly after 7 o'clock the train, amid the cheers of the crowd that had as sembled at the wharf, pulled out of the depot enroute for Boston. The train was the regular second boat train of the old Colony Railroad, and was run on schedule time.

The Alliance Steps Backward. MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 7.-The State Farmers' Alliance of Alabama, nov session at Auburn, has adopted the

following resolution: That the members of the his life 'armers' Alliance retrace their determination to use cotton bagging for wrapping cotton, and will, under no circumstances, use jute, and that the resolution be transmitted to the Convention of Agrithe city of New York on the 9th, and iy that body presented to congress.

Pittsmurg, August 7 .- A mob of strikers assaulted a number of Hungarians who returned to work at the Carrie blast formace, near this city, this morngarians was beaten so badly that he will probably die. The sheriff's posse then interfered, and in a free fight which mally driven off.

Baseball Yesterday.

At Cleveland-Cleveland 20, Washing-At Chicago Chicago 2 New York 4.

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis 13, Bos At Columbus-Columbus 8, Brooklen

At Philadelphia-Athletics 0, Balti-

High Court in America. Loxnox, August 7.—The High Court of the Order of Forester assembled at

Bournemouth, has granted the loyal courts of America to establish a subsidiry high court in that country. PROVIDENCE, R. J., August 7.-An at-

was placed on the Riverside Mill to-day in favor of the National Re

vere Bank of Boston, for \$40,000. What Does It Mean? Loxnox, August 7.-A despatch from Canadia, Crete, reports the arrival there

of an Italian torpedo boat and a Russian The President at Boston

Boston, August 7.-President Harrison and party arrived this morning about nine o'clock, and were escorted at ace to the Hotel Vendome.

The Legion of Honor. Mr. J. B. Worseley, of this city, deputy

the American Legion of Honor, informs make, at that meeting, nominations of THE CITIZEN that he will at an early date institute a lodge of that Order in faithfully fulfil the important duties of this city. About forty applicants for ad- the position. mission have already been secured, and

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

A Meeting of the Executive Com-

At a meeting of the executive commit tee of the Buncombe County ex-Confederate Veterans Association, held at the First National Bank, in this city yesterday, there were present Col. Alfred H. Baird, chairman; Capt. Natt Atkinson, Lieutenants R. M. Furman, W. E. Breese and J. R. Patterson, and Mrs. Col. J. M. Ray, of the ladies' committee.

Capt. Atkinson moved that a meeting of the citizens of the county of Buncombe be held in the city of Asheville on Saturday, September 7, 1889, for the purpose of devising means to raise a fund for the support of disabled ex-Confederate soldiers. Also, that a meeting of the Buncombe County ex-Confederate Veterans Association be held in the court house in said city at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, and that a dinner and barbeene be prepared for the occasion, a noderate price to be charged for the ame, and the proceeds thereof to be used ecording to the directions of the Bunombe County ex-Confederate Veterans' Association. This motion was adopted It was also moved and carried that the chairman of the aforesaid committee appoint such committee or committees, as may be necessary to prepare the dinner, and to make all other arrangements,

The committee then adjourned. THE ARDEN BALL.

A Delightful Affair at a Noted Bun

One of the most pleasant events ever nown in the history of the Arden Park notel was the ball given at that place Fuesday evening, beginning at 9 'clock. The guests of the hotel and several invited guests from Asheville partieipated in the dance, and from the Ashevillians who returned to the city yester day. THE CITIZES obtained the names of the following ladies and a description of

Miss Hugee, white silk; Miss A. Hugee, blue silk and lace; Miss Blake, cream silk and red velvet: Miss Westfeldt, blue silk; Miss L. Westfeldt, white silk; Miss Morris, white muslin; Miss E. Morris, black lace; Miss Kendall, white silk; lives in good style, employing several Miss Todd, white silk; Miss Fletcher, pink silk; Miss S. Fletcher, blue silk Miss Thomas, white silk; Miss Adams white silk; Mrs. Shepherd, black lace.

Immediately after the dance, which ontinued till a late hour, ice cream, cake uits and other refreshments were served. The music was delightful; the ladies graaccess throughout.

The Arden Park is well-filled with

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

William Dryman Shoots Himsel Through the Abdomen.

William Dryman, a white boy, aged some of its erroneous views about the out nine years, and living near the reservoir at the foot of Beaucatcher nountain, this city, yesterday afternoon met with an accident that will cost him

By some means, unknown to anyone ave himself, the boy had secured possession of a 38-calibre revolver of the "bull dog" pattern, and was fooling with the same when it was accidentally discharged, the ball entering the abdomen on the right side just below the navel, and lodging in the small part of the back

on the left side. Drs. W. D. Hilliard and J. C. B. Justice were called in at once, and Dr. H. ex. n ssec. tracted the ball. Other steps were taken to preserve the boy's life, but the physi- peller, Ontario, have arrived in this city cians said last night that they had no followed, deputy sheriff Sweeney was idea that he could possibly survive the future. probably tatally shot. The strikers were effects of the wound. Young Dryman confessed to his mother, in the presence the guest of her brother-in-law F. Stikeof several witnesses yesterday afternoon, that he shot himself, but that he "didn't go to do it."

The affair took place between two and three o'clock, and the revolver was found near by where the shooting occurred.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

and Managers Appointed for the

At the meeting of the contributors of the Mission Hospital, held Tuesday afternoon, the constitution and by-laws. were signed by the members present and

the initiation fee of \$1.00 paid. After that an election of officers and managers, was held with the following

Mrs. W. C. Carmichael, president. Mrs. I. A. Conant, vice-president. Miss F. L. Patton secretary and treas

Managers: Mrs. W. J. Child, Mrs. W. W. Barnard, Mrs. John Weaver, Mrs. J. R. Patterson, Mrs. L. Pulliam, Mrs. A. Reynolds, Mrs. A. F. Chunn, Miss Annie West.

There being two vacancies left, it was decided to leave these to be filled at the next regular monthly meeting of the Board of Managers, and Mrs. Patterson grand commander for North Carolina of and Mrs. Barnard were requested to suitable persons who would engage to

The Lawn Party

The reception room, probably 50x100 feet, floor of marble, ceiling lofty and heavily carved, walls ornamented with

RANDOM NOTES

Roped In by Rambling Reporters

The condition of young George Keith, burt by a base ball Monday afternoon, remains precarious, though late last evening there was apparent slight amendnent. He is greatly reduced by the fre quent profuse hemorrhages from the point of injury; but as there was no recurrence of them yesterday, strong hopes of his recovery may be entertained.

New York, August 7.—President Eben S. Allen, of the Forty-second and Grand street Ferry railroad company, was ar-rested this afternoon, at his office, No. 625 West 42nd streets, on a charge of Miss May Bowman, who gives an enterainment in the Farmers' warehouse on Friday evening, is represented as an elocutionist and delineator of rare gifts. She is a native of Buncombe county, though now from far off Las Crucis, Mexico, and is the daughter of the well known minister the Rev. Clayton Bowman. We hope the lady will be well rewarded for her efforts.

A grand spectacular history of America -people in costume representing every -people in costume representing every period since its founding, may be seen at the Farmers' warehouse, on Wednesday once and the directors resolved formally the Farmers' warehouse, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings next, Don't

"The Witches of Salem" and "Virginia Dare" will be pleased to see their friends ind others, at the American Carnival. on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of ext week. No eards necessary.

The entertainment given at the Farm rs' warehouse last night for the benefit of the Christian church was a very pleasint and well attended affair.

The opening ball and german at the Haywood White Sulphur Springs takes place to-morrow evening. Many Ashevillians will attend.

Clegg & Donohue, who are engaged in

The "American Carnival" will be held on the evenings of August 14 and 15, instead of the 13 and 14, as heretofore an-

Cars will be put in operation on the North Main street extension of the elecrie line within the next day or two. Three cases were tried in the police ourt vesterday morning. The fines im-

posed aggregated \$10.50. The Swiss Bell Ringers gave an enter-

tainment at Waynesville last night. FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Who They Are: Where They Are, nd What They Are Doing. We had a call yesterday from Mr. York Mail and Express, who was no n rious and charming, and the ball a great flying visit through this section accompanied by his friend by W. R. Chichester. of New York, who also favored us with outhern guests, and we understand that a visit. We regret, that owing to some the delightful event of Tuesday even- private considerations, Mr. Merrill'sstay ing will be frequently repeated during the in this section was so brief. He was evidently surprised and pleased at what he saw and heard; and evidently if he had remained longer he would have received such impressions as would have caused the pions journal he represents to revise

> South. Rev. Dr. G. C. Rankin, of the Church street Methodist church, has been pre sented with a stylish turnout by the members of his church as a token of their high appreciation of the reverend gentle-

Misses Lena Daly, of Morristown Fenn., and Mollie Lyon, of Greenville, S. C., are the guests of Capt. J. A. Wag

ner's family, on Woodfin street. Mr. Thos. B. Mellee, yardmaster of the W. N. C. road, in this city, has returned from a two weeks, pleasure trip in Ten-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knapp, of Hes-They will reside here permanently in

Mrs. I. A. Stikeleather, of Olin, N. C., is leather, at his residence on Church street Mr. Dan Sevier will have charge of Mr N. A. Reynolds' business affairs here during the latter's absence from the city.

Dr. S. D. Pelnam and clerk W. T. Rev olds of the Superior court, are on the

Mr. I. H. Mills, superintendent of the Thomasville Orphanage, is at the Swan

Rev. S. H. Spencer and wife, of Charotte, are at the Grand Central. Misses Minnie Fagg and Carrie Rey-

olds are at Hot Springs. Dr. L. W. Knight, Of Nashville, Tenn., is in the city, and

nade us a pleasant and instructive visit vesterday. The visit of this gentleman guests. to this section of North Carolina should be welcomed by the farmers as a promise of a material change in our agricultural system. Dr. Knight recognizes at once, what many of us already know, that this is by nature a grass country, and that grass ought to be on many a hill side now covered by corn, perhaps, already half stripped of its soil. Being a grass country, it can be made a stock country; entertainment ever given in the city, and and it is to impress upon farmers and breeders the value of a special item of and other charges will be extremely low. stock that he is here. We hope he will Be sure and see the grand spectacular make extensive and profitable acquain- history of the nation, on Wednesday and tance. Dr. Knight is a native of North Thursday evenings of next week, Carolina, long resident of Tennessee, now on his way to revisit his birth place in Guilford county which he has not seen

MR. ALLEN'S DISGRACE.

THE PRESIDENT OF A RAIL. ROAD CO. IN TROUBLE.

Fraudulently Hypothecating the Company's Stock to Relieve His Own Embarrassment-In Office

a Quarter of a Century, Etc.

defrauding the company. He was locked up at police headquarters. George H. Prentice, a broker at No. 37 William street had received four hundred of the company's shares to sell for a customer and had made the sale. The buyer before paying wished the stock put in his own name, and Prentice went to the office on Forty-second street to have the transfer made. The president was out and the treasurer acting for him made the discovery that the numbers on the stock were duplicates of stock credited on the books to other persons. The fraud was apparent and to prosecute their president. A commit-tee called upon Inspector Byrnes with-out delay and laid the matter before him. By the inspector's orders detective sergeant Rogers went up to the office and arrrested Allen. He confessed to the inspector without much nessed to the inspector without much inging. He was engaged in the iron business outside of his connection with the company, he said, and became in-terested in some inventions, one of patent fire escape, and another of a clothes post system for use on roofs of houses. Both promised well but the officials of the bureau of buildings refused to allow their use and the scheme fell flat. Allen became embarrassed, and to relieve himself took blank certificates of the railroad's stock, filled them out with his own name or that of some other person, and hypothecated the bogus preparing a new directory of Asheville, he has scattered seven hundred shares shares in various banks. He thinks that have associated with them Mr. W. S. or thereabouts in that way, and horrowed about \$125,000 or \$130,000, Only half of these shares and their innocent holders have been placed so far. The directors request every stockholder of the company to have his stock veri-fied at the office without delay that the full extent of the fraud may be known.

years with the company as treasurer and president. A Wicked Incendiary Fire.

Allen repeated his confession to the directors in inspector Byrnes' office later in the afternoon. He has been twenty-five

Mr. W. W. Goldsmith, a present resident of Asheville has, or rather had, a beautiful home in Transylvania county. on the high plateau lying between the headwaters of the French Broad river and Cashier's valley; an oasis in the wilderness, for it was the only dwelling for years over a space of many miles. Surrounded by a well cultivated tarm and thritty orchard and all the apparteand thrity orehard and all the apparete the handsome, well built dwelling had an unexpressible charm to one emerging after long solitary ride through the mountain forests. Here Mr. Goldsmith lived in comparative solitade until his anxiety for the education of his children

induced him to come to Asheville, where he is pursuing his avocation of watchmaker and jeweler. Yesterday he in-formed us that his pretty place was a desolation. During Saturday night some miscreant fired it, and it was destroyed with everything in it, and all the outbuildings. A tenant with his little daugh-ter barely escaped with their lives. The louse contained sixteen rooms, six of which were handsomely furnished, one of them containing a fine piano. Everything was burned, stables, barn, forage barness, saddles, farm tools, a valuable lersey cow, were all swept away. loss is total, an insurance policy expired only a few days ago. Not a doubt exists as to the cause of the fire. doubt exists as to the cause It is hoped that the incendiary will be detected and punished.

Bright Days Ahead. Mr. J. A. Branner, who has just re-

turned from a brief visit to Waynesville, tells us of movements on foot which will speedily affect the fortunes of that beautiful place. It has been wanting somewhat in industrial enterprise, while recognizing the advantages it possessed, Now it is about to utilize them; and a joint stock company has been organized to erect a flour mill, with roller process machinery, to be operated by the fine waterpower of Richland creek. The mill will be placed near the depot. The amount secured for the enterprise is \$15.

The citizens have also agreed to donate two or three acres near the depot to any capitalist or manufacturer who will nledge himself to erect a manufactory for fine woods, furniture, or whatever may be advisable. The display of fine umber always around the depot awaiting shipment, proves the eligibility of the locality for such purpose.

Mr. Branner informs us that the num ber of summer visitors in Waynesville is musually large, the hotels and boarding houses being all filled. The hotel at the Springs has also its full complement of

The "American Carnival"

For the benefit of the Trinity church organ fund will take place at the Farmers' warehouse on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, August 14 and 15, instead of Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, August 13 and 14, as beretofore published in THE CITIZEN. Do not forget the dates. The Carnival will be the best no one should miss seeing it. Admission

An Interesting Address.

A large audience paid close attention to the very able and eloquent address